

ESA reevaluates recycling program

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The Environmental Studies Association recently discovered startling revelations in the recycling program at SSU.

This organization, which meets every Wednesday, focuses on many environmental issues concerning the school. Last Wednesday's meeting brought together members of the horticulture department and faculty sponsors and concerned students focused on the goal of improving recycling on campus.

Last year, the campus recycled 47 percent of its trash and 105 tons of cardboard, exceeding the Maryland State requirement of 15 percent. These numbers appear startling, however, students have hopes for improvement in the future.

The lack of communication within the housekeeping staff bodes to be a problem for these improvements, according to ESA member Liz Tainter. The housekeeping staff currently manages the trash and part of the recycling for the school. Students in the horticulture program also work hard maintaining the program. Members of the Environmental Studies group feel that some on the housekeeping staff do not understand their job and do not get the needed support from the housekeeping leader.

"A lot of it lies on the hands of maintenance," said Tainter. "I've actually seen them open up [recycling] and dump it into the regular trash."

The Assistant Director of Housekeeping's position remains open, causing a breakdown of communication in-

ternally. According to Richard Shaw, head of recycling, filling this position will allow messages to get through and will make the system more efficient. The association hopes to convey the importance of following the recycling program to the housekeeping staff. With a much lower turnover rate than RAs and students, which change every few years, housekeeping possesses the ability to permanently change this program for the better.

The biggest recycling problem areas on campus are the residence halls and faculty offices. Some residents deposit their trash outside their building on opposite sides of the dumpsters and recycling bins. This in turn causes more work for the housekeeping or students in charge of keeping these areas clean.

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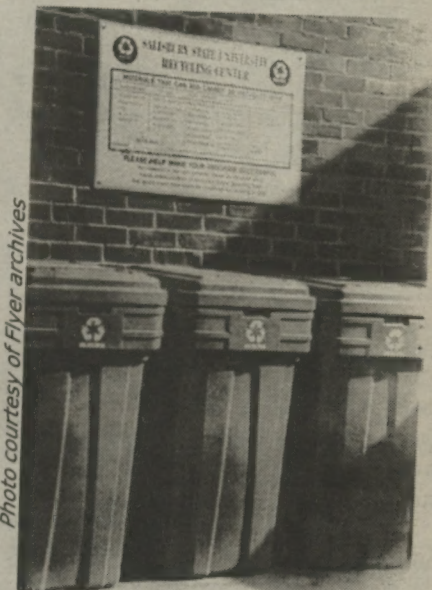


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Is SSU's staff hurting the environment?

Campus parking problem spreads to local businesses

BETTY VOLTAIRE
STAFF WRITER

Parking is not a new problem on the Salisbury State University campus and now it's overflowed to the Allenwood Shopping Center.

A few weeks ago, five SSU students' cars were towed from the shopping center parking lot, an area that is owned by the University, but still leased by several businesses. The towing has many students upset.

"We should be able to park there because we own it," one SSU student said.

University Police Chief Jim Phillips tried to explain why the towing took place.

"The parking lot is for the use of customers (of the businesses) and faculty and staff who work at the stores the University is using," Phillips said. Phillips also reminds students that University Police "has no jurisdiction over parking" at the center's parking lot.

The property that houses such businesses as Fratelli's, Nacho Pete's and Papa John's is actually owned by the Salisbury State University foundation. Kim Nechay, who oversees the operation of the shopping center, could not be reached for comment.

The towing took place

The Flyer/Erin Hurley



SSU's parking problem has led to at least five students having their cars towed from the Allenwood parking lot.

when the shopping center management company (hired by the SSU foundation) received complaints from businesses. The businesses called the management company, who then called a towing company. Chief Phillips sent out a campus-wide e-mail about the towing, warning students not to park there (in the shopping

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In Case You Missed It...

Man dies when sucked down drain

A city worker clearing debris from a drainage pipe in a nearly empty reservoir basin drowned after he was sucked more than 200 feet down the drain, officials said.

Archie Tyler, 43, was standing in about 2 to 3 feet of water as he tried to unclog the drain Friday, Department of Environmental Protection officials said.

When he removed the debris a vortex was created, causing him to lose his footing and get sucked into the 20-inch-wide drainage pipe.

The 60-acre reservoir is linked to an upstate aqueduct that provides more than 10 percent of the New York City's water.

Columbia & NYU presidents to step down

Columbia University's president announced Saturday that he will resign next year, and New York University said its leader was stepping down as well, leaving vacancies at the helm of two of the most prestigious U.S. institutions of higher learning.

Columbia president George Rupp said at a meeting of the university's trustees that he would leave in summer 2002.

NYU President L. Jay Oliva told the school's board of trustees that he plans to step aside next year, according to trustees board Chairman Martin Lipton. Oliva did not make a public statement, and he could not immediately be reached for comment.

Rupp, who took over as Columbia's president in July 1993, said he has no definite plans for his future, but that he may return to teaching and writing. He earns about \$500,000 annually as head of Columbia.

The school has started a search committee, which should start work in the near future, according to Columbia's Web site.

Oliva served as NYU provost for 10 years before becoming the university's president in 1991.

Bush faces tough choices on weapons

President Bush is facing some tough choices on the future of big-ticket military weapons. The Air Force's \$62 billion F-22 stealth fighter program, the Navy's \$25 billion DD-21 destroyer, the Marine Corps' troubled \$41 billion V-22 Osprey program and the developing \$200 billion Joint Strike Fighter fleet are all candidates for the budget ax.

During visits to military bases in mid-February, Bush said the advances he foresees in defense technologies will require "great effort and new spending."

Bush has made clear that his first priority for the military is to put more money in the pockets of American troops and their families. The politically tougher choices of where to invest in weapons modernization are yet to be made, with the exception of Bush's commitment to a national missile defense — which could cost \$60 billion or more.

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To afford those increases — and to fit Pentagon priorities with the Pentagon strategy being built by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld — some weapons programs presumably will get cut, delayed or scaled back.

Rumsfeld has called on a range of expertise inside and outside the Pentagon to look at such central issues as a new strategic concept of what the military should be used for; ways of improving Pentagon financial management; prospects for reducing U.S. nuclear forces, and the most effective approach to building a defense against ballistic missiles for the United States and its allies.

Until preliminary results are in — perhaps as early as April — neither Rumsfeld nor the president is likely to answer the many questions that have been raised about the future of major weapons programs.

Quake leaves lawmakers homeless

Inspectors, including Washington chief architect Dwayne Harkness, determined Saturday that Wednesday's quake shifted some of the columns that support the Capitol dome.

Earthquake damage to the Washington state Capitol is more severe than initially thought, and inspectors have determined that the building is uninhabitable, officials said Saturday.

Members of the Legislature will work Monday in nearby buildings that have been cleared for re-entry, legislative spokesman Greg Lane said. Gov. Gary Locke and other officials also are setting up temporary quarters in the Capitol campus overlooking Puget Sound.

Officials said it was not clear how long it would take to get the building back in shape for occupancy, or how much it would cost.

Inspectors said Wednesday's 6.8-magnitude quake shifted some of the massive columns that support one of the world's largest domes in the 1928 building, which survived two previous earthquakes.

Studies see color bias in special ed

Black public school students are

three times as likely to be categorized as needing special education services as whites, making them subject to less demanding schoolwork, more restrictive classrooms and isolation from their peers, according to 14 studies released Friday by The Civil Rights Project at Harvard University.

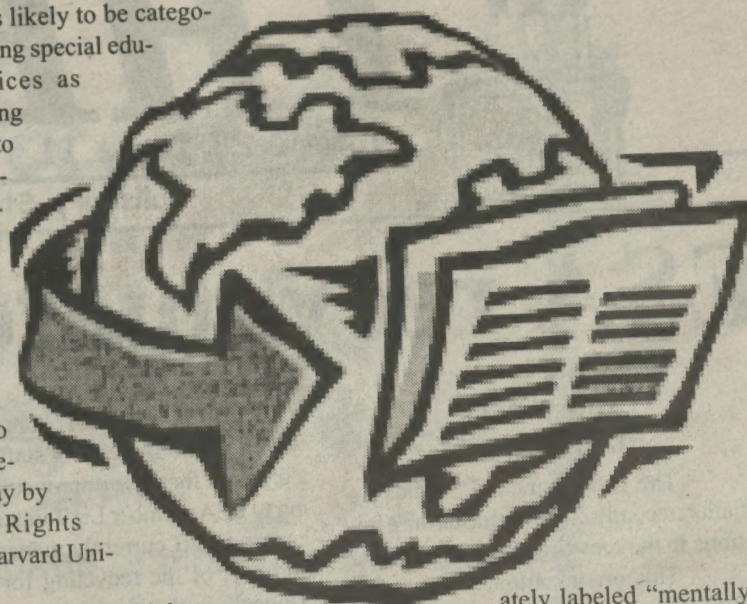
The studies, which were based on U.S. Department of Education data, found that black students were nearly three times as likely as whites to be labeled "mentally retarded" and in need of special education services. Commissioned by the Harvard group last year, the studies also found that, as the wealth of school districts rose, black male students were at greater risk of being disproportionately

labeled "mentally retarded."

But in many places, he said, special education classes have become "a dumping ground for low-achieving students" who don't succeed in regular classrooms — often because classroom teachers are unprepared for the emotional and learning problems that many students suffer.

Overheard on Red Square

More citations...
Were there any parties that didn't get busted this weekend???
Allenwood parking...
Nacho Pete's, Papa John's and Fratelli's are getting so much business that they need every parking spot...right?
Spring Break...
Less than two weeks away; time to actually do a little work and get those grades up...



Recent citation increase leaves students on edge

KRISTEN MARTIN FEATURES EDITOR

The increasing police crackdown on parties and underage drinking has captured the attention and frustration of SSU students. Recently, citations have been handed out by rather large numbers at individual parties. Although the law cannot be argued with, many students have complaints about the manner in which Salisbury officers have been handling weekend raids.

tations written out to underage violators.

Citations are not a matter to be taken lightly, either. Although they are not classified as a criminal offense, John Barris, SSU's Student Health Services/ADE/Wellness coordinator said that the citations are now being entered into the state's criminal computer system and that this can come up in background checks, slowing the process of obtaining jobs.

Students can receive a civil citation without even consuming any alcohol.



Students believe that police should spend less time handing out citations and concern themselves more with recent crime and other dangerous aspects of area neighborhoods

Large parties should understandably be broken up for safety precautions and for the level of noise fanning out from them, but it is when officers go through the trouble of searching out smaller, more controlled parties that has gotten criticism from students. Salisbury is a college town, but the number of activities available (and cost-sensitive) for students under 21 is limited, and many students opt instead to throw house parties. The Fall 2000 semester brought a series of crimes to the campus and to the community as a whole, though it seemed as if late night soirees were the authorities' prime target.

"Instead of busting parties, they should be keeping Salisbury's streets safe and drug-free," said freshman Kristine Zawisha. "There are a lot bigger problems to be attended to than kids going out and trying to have a good time."

Salisbury adopted its zero tolerance policy in 1998 and has since been the recipient of several grants intended explicitly to increase the number of officers patrolling the community on weekends. This is not unique to SSU's campus since there has been pressure nationwide to decrease tolerance to underage consumption. It has been rumored, however, that the reason that there has been so many citations handed out in such a short period of time is because Salisbury's police officers are being given an award ceremony for the most ci-

According to Barris, if a minor is in a house with alcohol present, the police have what is called a "probable cause" and can make the assumption that the student has been drinking. Also, contrary to student belief, police do not need a warrant to investigate even if there are not people drinking outside or noise being emitted. Police have been known to use surveillance and if they see a large number of people entering a house who are within questionable age, an investigation is likely.

"If police believe there is illegal activity going on then they don't need a warrant and have probable cause to investigate and then issue citations based on that investigation," said Barris.

The fact that many college students drink may not change any time soon, but the perception that SSU is a haven for drunken shenanigans, however, can be changed. The best advice that can be given is to be smart about it. Staying away from places where people can be seen drinking outside or the music can be heard down the street is a good way to avoid running into trouble later on. And, while some tend to forget the minor detail that drinking before turning 21 is illegal, underage drinkers must be wary of the fact that they are, in fact, breaking the law.

"If you are under 21 and you are drinking you have made a decision to take a risk and you have put yourself in jeopardy," said Barris.

PMG recruits six new students for research programs

JOSH DAVIDSON NEWS EDITOR

Salisbury State University's Project Management Group (PMG), an affiliate of the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business, welcomed six student research associates to aid in the programs campaign for community business development. PMG was created in the late 80s to offer business, enterprise, economic, and community development consulting and assistance services to a large variety of clients, including government agencies, private businesses, non-profit and community programs.

The six students chosen to work with PMG this semester are: Angela Brown, a marketing student from Salisbury; Meredith Burkhead, a marketing student from Modest Town, VA; Benoit Calvarin, a graduate student from Brest, France; Amanda Elzey, an international business student from Brookfield, VT; Cyrille Fradin, an SSU graduate exchange student from Lyons, France; and Valentin Moscaliuc, a graduate student from Romania. The students began working with PMG following an extensive interview and evaluation process after which it was determined that they were a good match with PMG.

"Their primary goal," said Ruth Baker, PMG's Associate Director, "is to gain some hands-on learning experience in a challenging, team-oriented environment."

Brown graduated from SSU in May 2000 with a marketing degree. She earned an Outstanding Leadership award from the Perdue School of Business for being the Executive Vice President for the American Marketing Association chapter at SSU last year. Brown is currently doing promotional work for PMG, which includes Web design and various marketing materials.

Burkhead, one of two undergraduate students in the program, is a marketing major and expects to graduate in December 2001. She is now in her second year with PMG and is currently working on two projects including the Regional Transportation Master Planning Project and an economic trend analysis.

Calvarin earned his undergraduate degree from the International School of Business in Rennes, France and expects to graduate from SSU in July 2001. In October 2000, he created the aikido martial arts club at SSU. He is a first-degree black

belt from Tokyo World Headquarters and from the French Federation of Aikido. Calvarin is currently working with PMG on a higher education research project.

Elzey, also an undergraduate student, is currently studying international business and expects to graduate in May 2001. She spent her winter semester in France with the Perdue School and in March she will be presenting her thesis at the National Conference of Undergraduate Research in Kentucky. She is currently working on three projects for PMG including research on community-supported agriculture, the Perdue School outcomes assessment initiative, and Bienvenidos a Salisbury, a Hispanic outreach initiative.

Fradin earned a degree in Web marketing in June 1999 from Grenoble Graduate School of Business and expects to graduate in July 2001. Fradin is currently working on an e-commerce course and Web Site with PMG director and Perdue School professor Dr. Memo Diriker.

"I believe I can bring my foreign expertise to the group and at the same time learn about U.S. business," said Fradin.

Moscaliuc has an undergraduate degree in Economic Information Technology and has worked on a number of various projects, including the Perdue School outcomes assessment initiative. He also provides technical support for PMG's databases and Web Sites.

"We want [the six students] to learn by doing. We also hope to be an important part of their career planning process. We have a near perfect record of our students finding jobs quickly, within their fields, and somehow linked to the work they do with us," said Diriker.

Among the many programs that PMG have created are: the Eastern Shore Export Assistance Center, the Electronic Business Program, the Enterprise Development Group, the European American Business Institute, the Mid-Atlantic Sales and Marketing Institute, and the Regional Public Transportation Program.

PMG is always open to receiving resumes for consideration from qualified students, according to Baker. For more information about the Project Management Group, contact Dr. Memo Diriker, Director, or Ms. Ruth Baker, Associate Director, by phone at 410-548-5353, by fax at 410-219-2848, or by email at pmg@ssu.edu.

VOICES

What did you think of the final *Temptation Island*?



"Valerie needs to learn to control her pill popping urges"
Meghan Callahan
-junior

"I never watched it. I thought it was stupid."
Emily Cofield
-sophomore



"I was completely shocked by the final outcome. I thought that Shannon and Andy would break up."
-Devon McCulley, junior



"It was pretty cool. Billy should have kicked Mandy's ass to the curb."
Ernie Miller
-senior

Student parking Problems persist

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center).

"Students aren't allowed (to park there) because the shopping center management company wants the spaces for the customers of the commercial businesses (there)." Some students don't buy that.

"If businesses are paying the lease, they should have priority," a SSU graduate student said. "If they're not using the entire lot, let SSU decaled cars park there, even if it means blocking off [a section] for non-customers."

Phillips reminded students that they have a few options when it comes to parking, including Dogwood, Chesapeake and St. Martin hall lots, Dogwood Village, and Devilbiss.

"Bank parking is separate," Phillips said, referring to the bank near the Allenwood Shopping Center which is not a part of SSU's property. "The whole area of the bank is the bank's." Students still want more lenient parking rules at the shopping center."

"Let them (the students) park there," said junior Eric Smith. "We own the property. I'm down with that."

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SSU not recycling ESA questions program

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Dormitories and offices are not the only culprits behind the recycling problem. Devilbiss Hall does not have designated recycling bins outside, since no access roads exist for removal. Additionally, the prevention of outside recycling programs gaining access to the residence halls places all responsibility on students to sort it themselves. Off-campus students are welcome to drop off their recycling to on-campus locations, but often do not dispose of it properly, either.

According to Shaw, the Health Department deemed The Commons unsanitary last October. The dining hall was almost shutting it down after co-workers failed to notice that a part-time student formerly in charge of disposing of the recycling had quit. This resulted in an extreme buildup that included leftover food, attracting many animals including opossums and raccoons.

To prevent instances such as this from occurring again, students should be careful to empty as many recycling bins as

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possible on a daily basis. The high cost of this program does not allow all bins that housekeeping misses to be emptied. The program employs 16 to 20 hours a day of student labor. Students are sure to clear high traffic areas including all computer labs and the Cool Beans and post office areas.

In the future, Salisbury hopes to meet and surpass other recycling programs such as Towson University's, who recycles in all buildings. The student-run recycling program nearly tripled since its start and continues to work towards future improvements. Those interested in helping out or becoming a member of the ESA are welcome to attend weekly meetings held in the Fireside Lounge on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m.

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Editorial

FOX proves reality bites

While the cat's away, the mice shall play...

At least on *Temptation Island*. America eagerly watched as three young couples were tempted by the fruit of another...and another...and another, and then gave their final answers last Wednesday on FOX. After a whopping week and a half apart from their significant others, Billy, Mandy, Andy, Shannon, Valerie, and Kaya took a spot in the hot seat next to the tribal fire (wait, that's the other show) to spill their guts.

Shockingly enough, all three couples decided to stay together in what TV Guide will likely label "The No. 1 Television Moment of 2001." Audiences were surprised by the happy ending, since previous episodes (particularly the "Dream Dates") would have suggested the termination of each couples' relationship. But alas, it appears as though true love has survived.

While my initial impression of the show was one of disgust (first for the couples, then for the FOX network as a whole), but disgust gave way to curiosity,

and before I knew it, I was one of the 18 million viewers who became obsessed with the series that made a game show out of prostitution.

As Mandy suckled on another man's pecs and boyfriend Billy displayed the full Monty to a brothel of horny honeys, it occurred to me that these people aren't as stupid as I once judged them to be. Who wouldn't pass up a free trip to an exotic island to be surrounded by beautiful people, each vying for a spot in your bunk? Plus, complete freedom from your better half and not just permission, but encouragement to "explore" other people. I guess we'll have to wait for the behind the scenes video, "The *Temptation Island* you Didn't See" to find out just how much exploring really went on.

So, in conclusion, it wasn't these six neophytes who were stupidly and blindly unjust in their actions on *Temptation Island*, but rather, the FOX network for thinking we'd actually buy it.

Let's examine the premise behind *Temptation Island*: 10 days away from the love of your life to make "connections" with new,

exciting people and cheat, cheat, cheat! First of all, if you're really trying to break up relationships (and I'm pretty sure that was part of the show's intent,) 10 days isn't long enough to fall out of love with someone and in love with someone else. Furthermore, the girls and guys they recruited to be each teams' "temptations" seemed as though they were all at an audition for a Budweiser commercial-their behavior was fake and rehearsed, and not very well, at that.

But I must give FOX credit for knowing the one infallible truth that made their sadistic show such a success-they knew we'd watch.

The "car accident syndrome" that the American viewing audience suffers from allows us to indulge in these so-called "reality shows" because, much like a car accident, we are prone to guiltily taking notice of others' misfortunes despite the fact that we know we really shouldn't be watching.

The bottom line is that the show is dishonest, it's offensive, and it's distasteful. Tempting, isn't it?

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Letter to the Editor

New issues clash with old ideas

To the Editor:

Everyone on campus is aware of the current push to pursue "diversity." We are encouraged to be open to new ideas, new ways of doing things and new people and cultures. This is good. I applaud this step toward valuing each individual person.

One area that concerns me, however, is how closed some people are to addressing "old" ideas that may or may not be true. The subject in question is the theory of evolution.

Yes, the theory. In spite of the fact that evolution is a theory, here on campus it is taught as if it were fact. This assumption is made in history classes and media classes, as frequently as it is in "science" classes. There is not even an acknowledgement made that it might be a theory.

This closed-mindedness is a

symptom of something serious. It is intellectual laziness. We as students should be taught to think for ourselves, to evaluate each and every "fact" whether it is from the news media, our government or our textbooks.

Most people do not realize that the "theory of evolution" encompasses widely differing opinions and that there are really many theories put forth by different scientists. There is enormous variation of ideas between certain scientists, yet we are taught that evolution is a neat cohesive body of evidence that "proves" evolution. Nothing could be further from the truth. Almost daily evidences disproving various theories in evolution come to light.

I am not soliciting converts to a creation belief. What I deeply desire is that both students and teachers honestly

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Letters to the Editor

Still disputing the diversity issue

Quotas create discrimination Appearance defies rather than defines diversity

To the Editor:

Michael Anderson, Joseph Hutchinson and Sarah Gunn were exactly on target in their letter to the Editor regarding President Dudley-Eshbach's "Diversity Initiative." Diversity is a code word that the elbow patch crowd uses to candy-coat and conceal the system of repugnant racial quotas and preferences the advocacy of which makes them feel so self-righteous. In recent years, a series of voter referendums and court decisions around the country have gone against racial quotas and preferences. In such a climate of change, the President's oh-so politically correct "Diversity Initiative" seems reactionary, quaint and anachronistic. Somebody needs to tell her that outside of myopic academic circles most people think it is wrong to make decisions about other people based on their skin color.

I wonder how she would feel if she had been rejected for admission by her first choice college in favor of a less qualified member of a politically preferred racial group? How would she feel if she had had to pay her own way through college with loans and minimum wage jobs while knowing that less qualified students were able to obtain race based scholarships for which she need not apply?

I've heard all the usual excuses that attempt to justify "diversity" and its identical twin affirmative action. None of these arguments stand up to a seasoned analysis. None have weakened my conviction

that it is simply wrong to discriminate against those who have never discriminated in order to help those who have not been discriminated against. Clearly, racial quotas and preferences are not only immoral, but obvious violations of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment of the U. S. Constitution.

Of course President Dudley-Eshbach would deny that her "Diversity Initiative" will discriminate against anyone or that SSU admission standards will be lowered for preferred applicants. And you won't find the words "preferences" or "quotas" in the camouflaged academic jargon of her initiative. But make no mistake, when a university makes it a priority to achieve some certain percentage of racial enrollment there will be innocent victims of racial discrimination. If she can advance her career and satisfy the racial bean counters without lowering standards or discriminating against anyone more powerful than her-but don't hold your breath. I have no doubt that many current SSU students are the victims of racial preferences at other colleges to which they applied.

It is time to rise to a more mature level of racial relations in America. A level where skin color is irrelevant and applications don't even ask about race. It is only then that the colorblind dream of Dr. Martin Luther King will become a reality.

James Richards
-concerned parent

Proving theories untrue

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look at what evidence there is, then make decisions for themselves. When we look at so-called proofs or evidence, we need to ask questions. You cannot assume that because someone is a scientist that they never make mistakes. Let me give you an example.

For 200 years normal body temperature was taught to be 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. One day a medical student decided to investigate this belief. He found out that this standard was based on what a doctor had concluded in the early 1800's after testing approximately 400 people who were patients in a hospital. He took their temperatures and averaged them. That became the standard. This investigator then

made his own study using several thousand healthy people and found that their body temperature average was actually slightly higher than 98.6. Big deal. No, this fact won't change your life, but the lesson might.

Don't just swallow something because it is written in a textbook or a teacher, even one you respect, tells you that something is so. We need to realize that no one person has all the answers. And we need to be open to the fact that evolution is still a theory. Let us not fall into the trap that says diversity is only good if it is politically correct.

Sandy L. Stetz
-senior

Appearance defies rather than defines diversity

To the Editor:

I picked up a copy of *The Flyer* and had the good fortune in finding time to read it from cover to cover. Sitting here at the computer I have now read both letters to the Editor at least four times apiece. The following brief comments are regarding the two submitted articles.

While digesting Ms. Eileen Miller's commentary I found it hard not seeing bias. She discerns that within SSU there isn't sufficient cross-cultural diversity. I assure you your conception is merely untrue and applaud Mr. Robert T. Schultheis with his comments, "Diversity isn't about 'whites,' 'blacks,' 'Hispanics,' et cetera. Diversity is about different ethnicities, cultures, backgrounds, genders, and orientations." What I fear is that Ms. Miller has over simplified things. She is making statements based on variegation, the very factor she appoints to condemn. An "X" in a box next to a racial profile can't discern the zest of diversity.

I found one other statement of Ms. Eileen Miller's unpalatable. She states, "the fact is that we are diversity-challenged: Seventy of our 856 freshmen were non white and seven percent of our faculty are minorities." I found this indigestible and only by means of statistical data, half true. My rebuttal to Ms. Miller is

simple: if your idea of diversity is based on physical appearance, much of Salisbury State's hardship in finding diversity may matriculate thirteen miles south of us; an equally reputable school with what Ms. Miller must admit, suffers the same diversity problem as Salisbury State.

One last thing if you please. I truly believe racism is a problem within the United States. I believe those of lighter skin, as inexcusable as it is, have the advantage over darker skinned people and I consider it appalling. I also believe, no matter the racial angle it's important to be genuinely wholesome. Ms. Miller, while reading your letter to the Editor I couldn't help but feel subjugated. In my experience it isn't advantageous for anyone to build themselves or their cause up at the cost of others. I did not "X" a box that represents a minority on this campus, but at the bare minimum I contribute to Salisbury State University's multiplicity.

"If we cannot now end our differences, at least we can help make the world safe for diversity."

-John Fitzgerald Kennedy

-Timothy S. Ward
junior

Diversity means more than race

To the Editor:

I have been reading with great interest the latest news concerning the issue of "diversifying" the student population at Salisbury State University. SSU President Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach and several of her supporters claim there is an overwhelming need for a more racially diverse student body. Of course, racial diversity and harmony are always desired, although I would say forcing it to occur is probably not the best method of doing so. Before jumping the gun on this issue, Dr. Dudley-Eshbach might want to consider the strong possibility that SSU is already naturally achieving racial diversity. A recent profile of the university in U.S. News & World Report states that SSU has ap-

proximately 8 percent minority students enrolled. Another university-generated statistic reveals however, that the freshmen class is composed of 12.22 percent non-white students. This statistic is rather interesting and quite promising as it could very well be reflecting a trend of more minority students enrolling here. There could even be more minority students here than we even realize, especially if we take into account that checking off one's race on an application form is optional, not obligatory. Thus, there are unknown variables that could be playing a significant role in the racial statistics being quoted. No matter what we do, I certainly hope that we do not start requiring racial quotas here, see DIVERSITY, page 7

Letters to the Editor

Forum face-off: TKE criticizes

To the Editor:

The Feb 27 editorial was very disappointing coming from *The Flyer*. As a journalistic organization one would expect a professional editorial. To publicly say that our Greek Forum is a disgrace to our organization is just wrong. For years, the Greek Forum has been a place where Greeks have communicated with each other (both within our organization and the Greek community) and for expressing our opinions. Yes, we did criticize *The Flyer*. This was not for your printing problems, but for not printing our previous forums. It would have been one thing to make an attempt to contact us and inquire about the content of our article, but you failed to do that. In addition, you failed to return our phone calls and emails last semester in regards to our missing Greek Forums. I come from a family of over 75 years experience in the field of journalism and have never seen such irresponsible behavior on the part of a newspaper. Misquoting and leaving out certain events to cast you into positive public opinion shows us that *The Flyer* is not the organization it once was. The lack of journalistic integrity on your part has brought disgrace to your organization.

Glenn LaForce
-senior, Tau Kappa Epsilon

Editor's note: If there should ever again be question regarding the content of a submitted letter or article, please note *The Flyer's* editorial policy in that we reserve the right to omit and/or edit all submitted material.

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 27 issue of *The Flyer*, there was an Editorial titled "Stressed of the Press" that I would like to comment on. I am so upset by this unprofessional article that I don't even know where to begin. I do not claim to be a great writer or any kind of expert on writing, but I do know that usually you give someone a chance to respond. First of all, no one will argue that you have a tough job printing *The Flyer* each week. I know that I usually enjoy reading it each week. I do believe that this Editorial went too far this time for me to not say anything. I am the student who wrote the Greek Forum article which allegedly "blatantly insulted the newspaper" and "disgraced" my organization.

Your first point was that due to printing problems, the last three issues of last semester were not printed. Well, I'm sorry to hear that. However, those are not the times I was referring. In the times I referred to in my article, *The Flyer* was printed, but mysteriously our Greek Forum article was not. Now I know there was a line in some of those which you say is tasteless, so fine, okay—you're the Editor—edit it out. Why omit the entire article and why not try and contact someone to let us know you weren't printing our article? In the most recent submission, you took an excerpt out but did not print. Then you continued to take (out of context) other lines and tell me (whom you have never met or tried to contact) that I am "abusing a privilege and disgracing an organization." If you would have bothered to try and even attempt at being professional you could have called me or emailed me to explain some of the problems you had an issue with. You printed that little paragraph but you left out a little line in the middle, ("Jared, have you been censoring us again?"), which is the heart

of the joke. Yes, a joke between brothers and some other people who bother to get to know us before they condemn us. You also list a reference to "people with their pants down but what the line really said was "that wasn't me on thirteen with my pants down." Now I'm sorry, but I think we are all adults or close to it. This is another inside joke about a guy who got mooned by somebody. Real X-Rated stuff there huh?? How about the Catholics school girls reference? This one really upsets me because you put it out there and don't explain it so it looks like the Greeks on this campus (yes I said Greeks 'cause no matter what organization, we all get lumped together anyway) are out there running kiddie porn rings? We had a Catholic school girl social with another organization on campus so I wrote in the article "I love Catholic school girls." A pretty innocent remark if you had bothered to contact me. Now on this so-called tasteless remark that you have supposedly and repeatedly warned us about. I understand this remark may offend some people even though I don't believe it is that bad. However in this recent article I did not even write the full remark. I wrote some of it and said if you want to know the rest contact a TKE. I fully expected this to be acceptable. If you had a problem, again, couldn't you have at least tried to contact somebody? When the article is submitted I put a contact name and number, plus, it is e-mailed so you can respond back. And by the way, you stated, "Which *The Flyer* has asked the fraternity repeatedly to omit from their submissions." Well whom did you speak with? I have never spoken to anyone on *The Flyer* staff. I

would love to but please don't state things that just aren't true. When I submitted this article I even said if you need anything changed please contact me. I realize more than most how hard it is to balance school, work, and extracurricular activities. I would hope that you could at least try and be courteous and professional before you condemn my organization and myself in front of the entire campus. Now, like I stated before, I do not claim to be a journalism expert, so if this is the way it usually works than you are learning very well. I hope this is not the case. If I have offended some people with these articles I do apologize, but as you have stated you can't always please everyone. In the recent issue of *The Flyer* on the bottom of page 2 there is a line in bold that reads "Whores run amuck this weekend...quite a stretch for SSU, isn't it?" Now, taken out of context I wouldn't know what to think of that line, but if you actually read the whole thing, you know it is just talking about a play. I could make this out to be seriously offensive if I wanted to.

Now I hope this is in a mature and tasteful enough manner to get printed, but I don't really know. Mature and tasteful to whom? I don't know if any of this will make the paper but I hope it does. If you really believe in freedom of the press (which by the way I think still applies to people who you don't agree with) then this will be in the paper.

James Harless
-Tau Kappa Epsilon

Diversity should include heritage, ethnicity

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but instead continue to focus on the quality of an applicant's academic credentials and willingness to learn. By maintaining our high academic standards, all graduates will be assured of a quality education of which this university has received high marks for in national university ratings.

What is especially disturbing to me is that in all this talk about diversity, all the attention seems to be singularly focused on race while ethnic diversity is

completely ignored. Certainly there two forms of diversity are not mutually exclusive of one another and each deserves equal attention.

The majority students at SSU should take issue with the fact that they are apparently not appreciated for the diversity that they already bring to the table. Yes, it is true the majority students here are of white European backgrounds, but does that mean they are monolithic and lack diversity? What does SSU do to show appreciation and respect for its students of ethnic European heritage? I am of Ukrainian and English heritage. As the proud

son of a Ukrainian immigrant, when is the SSU-sponsored Ukrainian American Heritage Day here? There isn't one. When is Ukrainian History Month which would help other people learn about my heritage? There isn't one. People of my heritage are of a very small minority here or in America for a fact, so why are we being overlooked? I'm sure that many more students from other ethnic backgrounds would appreciate some recognition for their respective heritages as well.

Dr. Dudley-Eshbach, with all due

respect I wish to welcome you here to Salisbury and wish you many successful years in improving the quality of education and programs here. I simply ask that if you are planning to focus on diversity, you expand your definition of it to include people of all races and ethnic backgrounds. Kye E. Parsons, -senior

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Temptation Island seduces viewers

MICHELE WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

Imagine being kept on a tropical island for two weeks where your only stress comes from deciding which beautiful person to go out with next. Sounds like a dream come true doesn't it? In the back of your mind you know you have a significant other to be faithful to, as well as the knowledge that they are being tempted by gorgeous people as well. Can you honestly say you would resist for the sake of the relationship you are already involved in?

Fox television network brought this fantasy (or nightmare) to life with its reality television show *Temptation Island* that aired for six weeks and ended just last Wednesday. In the midst of a network brawl to bring the next hit reality series to television, Fox emerged with *Temptation Island*, a slightly controversial twist to the new rage of television shows. The purpose of the show was supposedly not to break the couples up, but rather to test the strength of their relationships. This "game" would allow the couples to find out if their current significant other was really the right one. So what did happen on that island?

It all started out with a fair amount of innocence. Four couples were taken to a fabulous tropical island for two weeks of

fun, relaxation, and temptation. They were then introduced to the sexy singles that would have the jobs of seducing the couples during their stay. After a final romantic dinner together, the couples were separated, and would not be able to see each other for two weeks. That's when things started to get juicy.

Taheed and Ytossie parted on bad terms, and later got kicked out of the game when producers found out that the couple had a child. This was against the rules of the show since Fox didn't want to be held responsible for the splitting up of a family. Over the next few episodes, the remaining three couples had the opportunity to act single again. They partied and got to know the sexy individuals on their half of the island. They also got to go on exotic dates with the tempting singles. Things were not looking good for the couple's future together. Mandy and Billy seemed passionate and confident about their relationship, but it did not take long for Mandy to "get to know" some of the single guys.

Andy and Shannon also seemed very assured of their feelings for each other. However, Andy wasted no time in chasing after pretty much any girl who paid attention to him. Shannon on the other hand became very intimate with one man in particular, putting her previous relationship in

seemingly great danger. And while Valerie could not get her boyfriend Kaya off her mind long enough to have fun, Kaya had a whole lot of fun with a whole lot of single women!

Not surprisingly, the critics have devoured *Temptation Island* on the grounds of morality. The ratings of the show, however, came back with overwhelming success; 18.1 million viewers watched the scandalous adventure. Apparently, America had no trouble tuning in every week to find out what would happen next on the island. The morality issues that critics thought would bother and deter our nation from viewing were obviously not a factor in viewing choice.

As the stay on the island came to an end, each couple made shocking decisions. Despite their passionate and intimate experiences with other people on the island, every couple decided to stay together! Each couple's relationship seemed strengthened rather than weakened by their crazy experiences. In fact, one couple even got engaged just moments after the show ended. Does this prove that the show really was harmless, or that these couples just got lucky? Well viewers will find out soon, as Fox plans on running a sequel to the show, though the next couples may not be as lucky. Tempted? Only the ratings will tell...

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Kaya and Megan embrace in paradise.

DMB makes *Everyday* count

SUE DIGIULIO
EDITOR IN CHIEF

It's not every day that an album is cited upon release as an instant success. It's not every day that a singer/songwriter transforms pain and suffering into ingenious lyrics and melodies. It's not every day that a mainstream band built on the foundation of breaking the rules continues to outdo itself. Actually, it is *Everyday*.

Dave Matthews Band's fourth full-length album is tearing up the charts only one week after its long-awaited release. After confirmed rumors of Matthews' attempt to overcome depression and a drinking problem, *Everyday* was a product of revelations and resolu-

tions for the singer. According to a recent interview with *Rolling Stone*, Matthews said this was a personal album that "saved his life," and had very little to do with the band as a whole.

The album, unarguably the most musical of DMB's collection, has been met with both praise and criticism from fans. Matthews' switch from his trademark acoustic sound to an electric guitar has prompted some to say that he's "sold out," fallen victim to the trendy alternative rock sound. Another outlet for reproach was Matthews' teaming with producer/songwriter Glen Ballard, most known for his collaborative efforts with Alanis Morissette. Prior to *Everyday*, Matthews solely wrote the band's material, whereas

Ballard's input was likely the source behind DMB's new sound, which Matthews told *Rolling Stone* was "fresher."

The first single, "I Did It" quickly found its way up Billboard's 200 to No. 10 after only three weeks. The fast-tempo track is fueled by DMB's trademark powerhouse sax riffs and drum lines, melded with Matthews' newfound utilization of an electric guitar to create a song that none could argue is true to form.

Look for "The Space Between" to be *Everyday*'s next single. The underlying melody of Matthews' electric guitar is the unexpected knot that ties this ballad together, warranting it the album's "Crash Into Me."

Matthews borrows from the in-

creasingly popular Latin music trend for "Mother Father," a track that opens with an acoustic guitar solo reminiscent of Santana. The song transcends, like most DMB songs tend to do, into a fury of lyrical eloquence and a more abrasive Dave, proving that regardless of type or genre, he remains a guitar virtuoso.

Listeners will notice that, on more than one occasion *Everyday* tends to mirror the distinct sound of The Police. "Dreams of our Fathers" and "Fool to Think" bear a striking resemblance to the 80s supergroup in terms of their style, rhythm, and instrument utilization. Even Matthews' voice retains a certain Sting-like quality on "Dreams of our Fathers,"

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The Four Horsemen of Hip-Hop: A review of Pharcydes new rap album, *Plain Rap*

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STAFF WRITER

Five years after the release of their sophomore effort *LabCabinCalifornia*, The Pharcyde dropped their latest album entitled *Plain Rap*. The group has achieved success throughout the years and has had several hits; those unfamiliar with the group may have heard "Passin' Me By" or "Runnin'." An aspect of The Pharcyde that is particularly admirable is their versatility. Some may be surprised to hear that they collaborated with Sublime on the "Summertime" remix, and Tre "Slimkid" Hardson of The Pharcyde did a track with Korn on the *Follow the Leader* album.

The group has gone through some changes throughout the years, most notably the loss of Derrick "Fatlip" Stewart. The group now consists of Tre "Slimkid" Hardson, Romye "Booty Brown" Robinson, and Iman Wilcox. All of the current and previous members grew up in the Bay Area of California. Hardson, Robinson, and Wilcox began their careers as dancers and choreographers for the sketch comedy show *In Living Color*. After teaming with Stewart in 1990, they appeared on *Heavy Rhyme Experience: Vol. 1* with label mates The

Brand New Heavies. The Pharcyde's solo debut album came out two years later and is entitled *Bizarre Ride II the Pharcyde* and would be followed up by *LabCabinCalifornia* in 1995.

The group took their time in making their next project, *Plain Rap*, and officially released it on November 7, 2000. This album is a bit of a departure from their original sound and has more of an R&B flavor to it. A skit or tirade has become the standard way to open a hip-hop album over the years and The Pharcyde has stayed with this formula. I find skits to be an annoying feature of today's hip-hop records. Most skits are not amusing or interesting enough to listen to more than once and the one on *Plain Rap* is not any different. However, the four of us agree that the first track more than makes up for it and that it is one of the best cuts on the album. "Trust" is the first single off of the album and explains their long hiatus by saying that they've been "preparing for the year 2000 and beyond."

There is a distinctly different sound on this album than on any of their previous ones. Toney feels that they seem to have departed a bit from their funk sound. This album has much more of an R&B essence to it and we are somewhat divided as to whether or not this is a good thing. Crawford likes "the laid-back R&B flavor found in

tracks like 'Somethin' and 'Misery'," and feels that they are reminiscent of their first hit "Passin' Me By."

Cometa disagrees with this view. He feels that sparse singing vocals are an excellent element in various hip-hop songs, but thinks that attempting to incorporate a lot of singing into a hip-hop song will ruin it more often than not. The beat of a song should convey the emotion or energy of a song without relying on singing to portray this. For this reason Cometa dislikes the mellow sound of "Somethin'" and "Misery" and clearly does not share Crawford's love of Rhythm and Blues. However, Cometa still thinks that there are other strong tracks on the album such as "L.A." and "Blaze", "which is phat because it doesn't have a hook."

Toney likes the majority of the album and thinks that the R&B tone is an element of The Pharcyde that has not been used to its potential in the past. I agree, but am less partial to their more funk influenced beats as Toney is. We do agree, however, that this album is lacking the satirical twists on real life situations.

"Pharcyde recognizes the fragile state of hip-hop today and they deliver smooth, straight-forward artistry with *Plain Rap*."

Check out "The Ill Culture" and "Da Foundation" on Thursday from 5 -7 p.m and 7-9 p.m. on WSUR.

Input compiled from: Jason Crawford, Brian Cometa, and Eric Toney.

Matthews 'Did It' again

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a track that begins much like "Drive in Drive Out" and progresses to a gentler, harmonious chorus. "Fool to Think" takes a daring approach to the typical Dave ballad by overlapping two time signatures, making the rhythmic flow a bit choppy but nonetheless tuneful.

Another album favorite sure to garner listener support is "Angel." For this track, Matthews and company dabbled in the blues (think Eric Clapton rather than B.B. King) for a sweet yet sultry love song that no Dave CD would be complete without.



Everyday marks DMB's fourth full-length LP and ninth album to date.

Just when you think Matthews has pulled out all the stops on his "fresh" new sound, the album concludes with the title track that boasts none other than a Gospel choir to seal its effect. An evolved version of "#36," a younger tune found on *Live at Red Rocks*, "Everyday" was the perfect choice for a final track, musically and metaphorically.

While Matthews' musical style on *Everyday* may be foreign to faithful fans, the basic elements of a DMB CD are all there, including one-of-a-kind lyrics that embody love and life like no other artists' do. The argument that Matthews has sold out is simply invalid since no one has ever been able to successfully categorize his music. As for his incorporation of several different types of music with this album, it is crucial that this point be made clear, followed by your immediate purchase of one of the best albums to be released in a long time: Matthews may apply Latin rhythms, early 80s pop rock, and blues-y interludes to his music, but does so in such a manner that he maintains the band's original trademark sound without compromise. In other words, Matthews takes elements from other music and makes them his own in single style that's indescribably—and unquestionably—Dave.



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Outdoor Club impacts community

The inside scoop on why this club is so successful

PAIGE ELLIOTT
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever wondered what spelunking was? Do you enjoy rock climbing or canoeing? If you have any interest in the outdoors, then the outdoor club is just right for you. The Outdoor Club provides for those with an interest in any type of outdoor sport or activity. It has become a very prominent club at SSU with over 80 members, each involved with many activities including campus awareness, community service, and a variety of fun trips. President Kelly Crouch describes the club, "The Outdoor Club has networked me with people at SSU that have similar interests and hobbies as I do. It has given me release from the stresses of everyday life."

This year the Outdoor Club will be working toward bringing more speakers to campus that advocate environmental issues. In the past the club has brought speaker Jim Stoltz to campus, where his lecture on the environment was well received. The club is currently trying to get another speaker, Julia Butterfly, to address students with an interest in the outdoors. Crouch says that there is a great deal of

interest in having Butterfly come to speak. Most recently, the club has turned their attention towards community service. They are currently working with the Ocean City chapter of Surfriders, and ShoreCAN to organize the cleanup of the Montego Bay area. Plans have also been made to plant dune grass in the Indian River Inlet. In addition to the cleanups, the Outdoor Club has adopted a stretch of highway on Route 50. They are currently in the process of planning their first maintenance of the highway.

This past weekend the club took fourteen members on a trip to Franklin, WV to explore a cave. "We went into a new cave, which is something the outdoor club has never done before," says Crouch. They described their six hour adventure as being challenging and a lot of fun.

The main focus of the Outdoor Club continues to be providing students with the opportunity to explore the outdoors through a variety of trips. Equipment and transportation are provided for those who participate. All students are invited to join the club, and the membership fee is only five dollars. Meetings are held every Monday night at 9 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. The Outdoor Club has many exciting trips



The Outdoors club quickly pose for a picture on a trip in Great Falls, VA. Hiking is just one of the many activities the increasingly popular club enjoys.

planned for this spring semester. Over spring break the club is heading to Florida and North Carolina for canoeing and kayaking trips. In April they are planning a whitewater rafting trip and a local

cleanup/canoeing weekend. If you are interested be sure to stop by the meetings. You do not want to miss out on these exciting adventures!

Faculty Spotlight

Dean Kotlowski

CHERYL KILLMAN
STAFF WRITER

Though it is only his first year at SSU, Dr. Dean Kotlowski has made quite an impact on colleagues and students alike. History professor extraordinaire, Kotlowski has all his students talking.

"He's interesting and always manages to bring up something to keep his students excited about what's going on and involved in class," said freshman Jennifer Ward.

Kotlowski grew up in Buffalo, NY and became interested in history through his family. He particularly remembers listening to his mother talk about the Watergate scandal, which apparently spurred his interest in politics and world affairs.

He received his BA from Canisius College in New York and then went on to acquire his MA and PhD in History from Indiana University. He has taught briefly at both Ohio State Univer-

sity and Pepperdine University in Malibu, CA. Next year his book Nixon's Civil Rights will be published and in the meantime he is already working on another called Farewell to the Great Father: Native American Policies in the 1960s.

Kotlowski moved to Salisbury last July and, even with the extensive list of places he has lived thus far, he said that he likes the city of Salisbury and believes it has a lot going for it.

"I love my colleagues and my students," said Kotlowski. "I find that the students here are very engageable."



Dr. Dean Kotlowski is a professor of History.

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Politics as usual

by Jared Silberzahn



Bush Lobbies for Tax Cut

Last Tuesday President Bush formally addressed Congress for the first time, laying out his budget and lobbying for its approval. Among the main features of his economic plan, and probably the most contested point in his budget, is his proposed \$1.6 trillion tax cut. Bush campaigned heavily for the tax cut prior to his promotion to the White House, and has since indicated that he has no intentions

has left a \$1 trillion safety net planned in even after the tax cut in case of unforeseen circumstances.

Bush has even decided that the government will be able to continue paying down the national debt over the next ten years. During the course of the presidential campaign it was Al Gore who did all the talking about paying down the national debt, but in a move that could possibly court people not overly enthusiastic about the tax cut, Bush has adopted the proposal as his own. This could prove to be a pivotal maneuver on the Bush administration's part, for it could win over just enough support for the cut by showing opponents that there is enough surplus to take care of essential programs, pay down the debt, and still have enough to lower tax rates for all that pay.



New president demands tax cut.

of backing down from the size of it.

Bush has become the chief lobbyist for the tax cut, touring a number of states, many with Democratic senators, in order to appeal directly to the people. In doing so Bush hopes that the citizens will put pressure on their elected officials to support the tax cut as is, rather than trying to scale it back. Many Democrats think the tax cut is too large, while a number of Republicans argue that given the size of the projected government surplus the cut should be even larger. Democrats, however, claim that those figures indicating even larger surpluses should not be the sole basis for such a large tax break, and that more of the surplus should go to shoring up various government programs, such as Social Security. Republicans, Bush among them, stand by the projected surplus numbers, saying that those figures are conservative and the likely surplus will be even larger than predicted. Still, Bush

Currently Bush is not enjoying much public support for his plan, as only about 50 percent of Americans in most polls agree with a tax cut, while more people want to see the surplus spent to safeguard Social Security and pay down the nation's debt. The numbers will be much the same in Congress, especially considering the 50-50 split along party lines in the Senate. While many critics agree that Bush's address to Congress was a success, at least in the short term, in order to really be effective the speech must convince the public that the tax cut will not jeopardize the security of any other programs or thrust the nation into more debt. Bush argues that the surplus "is an overcharge of American taxpayers. And on your behalf, I am asking for a refund."

Originally Democrats criticized Bush's tax on the grounds that the main benefactors of the cut would be (say it with me Al Gore) "the wealthiest one percent."

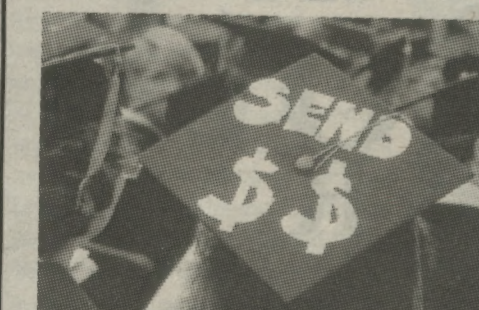
Bush's administration counters saying that those at the upper end of the tax bracket pay the heaviest portion of income taxes, and that everyone who pays should benefit from a tax break. According to Bush's plan, those in the highest tax bracket would get a 3 percent break, dropping from 36 to 33 percent. Those in the lowest bracket would get the most relief in terms of percentages, seeing a decrease in the tax rate from 15 to 10 percent.

"My tax rate plan reduces income tax rates across the board, giving the largest percentage reductions to working fami-

lies who need the most help," Bush said.

Until his budget reaches Congress for voting, Bush will continue his tax cut tour, trying to create more enthusiasm for his proposal. The public is essential in this process, as Bush is counting on the citizens to put more pressure on their legislators to support the plan. Right now Bush's budget, at least in terms of his tax cut, is facing an uphill battle considering the public is displaying a lackluster attitude towards the plan. The situation could turn sharply if Bush can get the court of public opinion to rule in his favor.

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Writers-on-the-Shore

March 7 -Tim O'Brien, National Book Award winner, reads from his works reflecting on this Vietnam experiences. Sponsored by the Writers-on-the-Shore Series, he will read at 7 p.m. in the Wicomico Room. Admission is free and the public is invited. A reception will follow.

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Crusade against Standardized Testing

March 13 -14 - Alfie Kohn, the nation's most outspoken and lively critic of educators' fixation on test scores and grades, will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall. He is the author of *The Case Against Standardized Testing: Raising the Scores, Ruining the Schools* and encourages others to join his crusade against standardized testing. The public is invited to attend and a book signing and reception will follow.

"How to Start and Manage Your Own Business"

March 22 - A comprehensive workshop for new business or potential business owners, will be held from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the Frederick Room of the Commons. Topics will



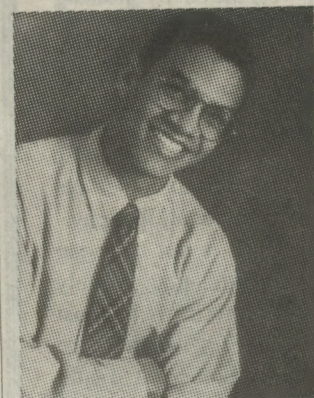
Alfie Kohn will be speaking in Holloway Hall at 7:30 p.m. on March 13 and 14.

cover constructing a business plan, banking requirements, insurance needs, marketing, record-keeping and legal and safety issues. The fee, which includes lunch and all course materials, is \$40.

Infant Brain Development Seminar

March 22 -23 - The Lower Shore Child Care Resource Center is co-sponsoring a seminar entitled "Nurturing the Brain Institute" to expand existing knowledge and expertise for professionals who want to increase their knowledge of infant brain development. For more information call Public Relations at 410-543-6650.

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B-ball falls to Saints in NCAA

TED WILLIAMS
SPORTS WRITER

The Lady Gulls fell short of their national title hopes, losing to Marymount University 64-59 in the second round of the 2001 NCAA Division III women's basketball tournament. The loss ended a season in which the women's basketball team lost four games (24-4).

"There's no words that I could say that would make them feel better," said SSU coach Bridget Benshetler, who made her second consecutive NCAA tournament. "Only time is going to make them feel better about their season."

The Lady Gulls had beaten Marymount in the conference title game just

one week earlier. The loss also brought an end to the teams eight game win streak. The women's basketball teams last loss also came to Marymount. The two teams met just one week ago at SSU where the Gulls were able to hold

with a split and Marymount advancing to the next round.

For SSU seniors, center Lisa Neylan and, forward Elizabeth Barfuss the loss brought an end to careers that will leave the duo first and fourth on the schools all-time scoring list.

Barfuss ended the game with six points, while Neylan finished with 16.

"I give Marymount a lot of credit, because they came out hard," said Neylan. "I wish them a lot of luck in the next round. It is just a lot of sadness right now because

off the Saint attack. The two were the top two teams in the CAC playing for the four times this season, with the series ending of the realization that your career is over."

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SSU watches Marymount after the loss in the NCAA second round

Softball splits opener

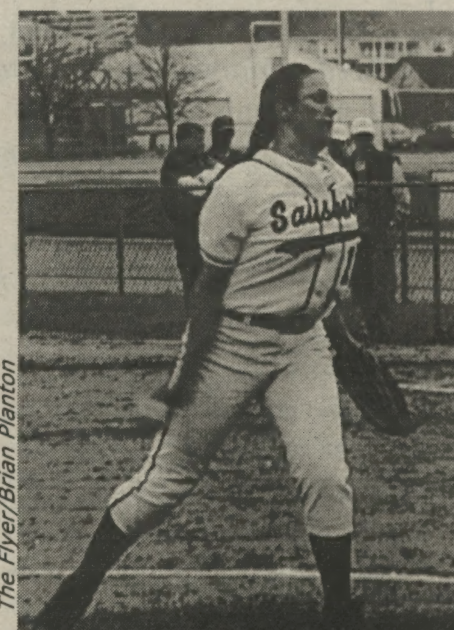
LENNY MIERZWA
SPORTS WRITER

On Saturday, the women's softball team split a double header against the Crusaders of Susquehanna University 3-0 and 9-3 to start off the 2001 season.

The Gulls began this season with a #18 preseason ranking after last season's 32-10-1 campaign, which included SSU's fourth straight 30 win season, NCAA Tournament appearance, and Capital Athletic Conference Championship. The gulls also finished as the runner up in the NCAA Tournament Northeast Regional and one game away from a World Series appearance. SSU is expecting nothing more than to build on this success as they have returned eight starters from last year's team.

The first game saw a pitching dual between SSU's Terri Amalfitano and Susquehanna's Kristen Hogan. The Crusader's shortstop Shana Lalo came to the plate in the first inning and hit a solo homer off of Amalfitano to give Susquehanna the quick 1-0 lead. Amalfitano then settled down

and did not allow any more runs until the seventh inning.



Terri Amalfitano pitches against Susquehanna

SSU saw its best scoring opportunity in the bottom of the sixth inning when shortstop Kate Garland delivered a one out single down the right field line to put a runner on first. Catcher April Hamed followed Garland with a bloop-single that was just out of the reach of the Crusader's center fielder Teresa Ely. After a fly out by first baseman Meghan Henning, center fielder Erin Gross delivered a two out single to left field that was hit too hard for Garland to score from third. With the bases loaded, right fielder Katie Mullinix came up and popped out to second ending the inning and the Gulls scoring opportunity.

The Crusaders responded in the top half of the next inning by scoring two more runs. Left fielder Kelli Thompson delivered a bases loaded single past second for the RBI and the

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Commentary

GREED

STEVE MCINTOSH
SPORTS EDITOR

Professional athletes are greedy, self centered, and killing the game.

This has become more prevalent than ever in recent weeks with major league baseball players demanding more money trades and notoriety after the 252 million dollar signing of Alex Rodriguez to the Texas Rangers.

The most recent player disgruntled with his contract is Los Angeles slugger Gary Sheffield, who is currently signed to a three year \$30 million deal with a \$11 million option for the fourth year.

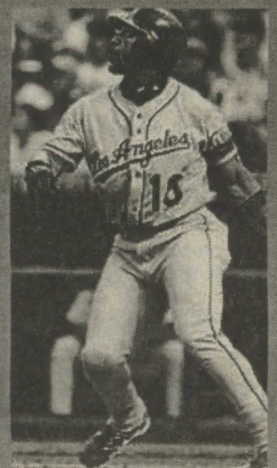
Sheffield is demanding a contract extension with the Dodgers or a trade to a team that is willing to do that. The problem with Sheffield is that the Dodgers are reluctant to sign him to a long term deal and no one wants to give up too much for him. So what is the natural response for Sheffield, a player that has had streaky success in his major league tenure.

Yes, Sheffield batted .325 with 43 homers and knocked in 109 RBI but he is not someone who has the allure worth the money nor the commitment that he is asking for from the Dodgers.

Before, Sheffield Frank Thomas was a hold out at White Sox camp demanding more money. Thomas is signed to a long-term contract making roughly \$10 million a year. At the time he signed it made him the top played player in baseball thus giving Thomas no reason to demand more.

The White Sox organization has stood strong behind their super star. Times in which Thomas was injured and performing at a level below their expectation, they did not cut or restructure his contract. They realized that Thomas was going through tough times both on and off the field, a time in which Thomas became divorced from

see LOYALTY, page 14



Baseball looks strong early

MIKE BECKMAN
SPORTS WRITER

With the start of a new season, the Salisbury State University men's baseball team has high hopes as well as a new coach. Coming off of a great season in which they finished 30-11-1 and winning the CAC title a year ago.

Coach Doug Fleetwood, who is also the offensive coordinator of the SSU football team, has served as an assistant coach on the baseball team, but now he has been named the new head coach. He has inherited a program that finished one game shy of making the Division III College World Series a year ago.

Before becoming head coach here at SSU Coach Fleetwood was the head coach for the Cambridge/South Dorchester High School baseball team. He had a career record of 171, wins 63 losses and one tie. He took them to the state regional many times during his twelve-year tenure.

So far this season, the Gulls have gone 3-1-1. The Gulls season started out on a very positive note and won their season opener 10-3. Nathan Israel, Brian Loy, and Kevin Hurney led that attack with two runs batted in a piece.

Salisbury's home opener against Shenandoah was rained out and no make

up date has been scheduled. The Gulls second game did not govern well, as they were beaten 10-1 by Christopher Newport. Nathan Israel went two for four and Kevin Davis added and RBI double to knock in

their season this Thursday at Washington and then this weekend they will play host to the tri-state tournament that will include East Connecticut, Old Westbury and the Gulls. Another tournament that the Gulls will play in over spring break is the Gene Cusic classic in Florida. The final tournament that the Gulls will take place in this season will also be at home, including Villa Julie as well as Methodist and that is the Deane E. Deshon tournament.

The Gulls baseball team had a great season last year, finishing

15th in the nation. The Gulls had an impressive record coming off last season and hope to continue the trend, as they have won at least 20 games every season for the past six years and won the second most games in school history last season when they won 30 games.

With the taste of last season's exit one game shy of the college World Series, this year's team hopes to make the series as well as bring home a championship to Salisbury State University.



The baseball team runs drills inside Maggs Physical Activities Center

the Gulls only run of the game.

The third game of the season for the Gulls was against Catholic but the game was called due to darkness, ending it in a 6-6 tie. This game most likely will be continued when Catholic comes to SSU to play the Sea Gulls again.

On Saturday the Gulls were able to pull out two demanding wins against Galludet. Both games were called due to the slaughter rule 18-1 and 20-1.

The Sea Gulls will continue

Fourth times the fall

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The Lady Gulls held off Marymount early and lead after half 28-24. The tough inside defense of Neylan kept Marymount from doing much damage on the inside throughout all of the first half and most of the second. Marymount didn't even shoot a FG% above 30 in the first half.

In the second half Marymount, led by junior guard Candace Brown came out and outscored the Lady Gulls 19-11.



Jaimie Kohlenstein charges down the court

Brown's ability to hit open jumpers lessened the impact of SSU's inside defense. The Lady Gulls would not score for several minutes after the opening the second half. Brown would go on to score game high 23 points.

Trailing by as many as six points throughout much of the second half, SSU pulled to within one point with less than two minutes in regulation. That would be as close as the Lady Gulls would come. SSU fought hard for an opportunity to take back the lead, but missed open shots that would become their downfall in the final minutes.

"We fought hard," said Barfuss, who had eight assists. "We went out strong and it is a shame we couldn't pull it off. They played a good game. They came out strong for us."

The Lady Gulls only lose three seniors in a year that the team won its conference. The future of the Lady Gulls appears to be sophomore Amy Campion, who was held to only eight points, but also had three blocked shots. Campion carried the Lady Gulls in the conference tournament with 65 points. Campion was also the team leader in PPG., with an average of 14.4.

On Tap...

Home Games

Softball vs. Gallaudet

Tuesday March 6 at 2:00pm

Men's Lacrosse vs. Goucher

Tuesday March 6 at 3:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Villa Julie

Tuesday March 6 at 3:30 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse vs.

St. Mary's

Thursday March 8 at 4:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. John

Hopkins

Friday March 9 at 3:00 p.m.

Track & Field SSU Opener

Saturday March 10 at 11:00

a.m.

Men's Lacrosse vs. Ohio

Wesleyan

Saturday March 10 at 1:00

p.m.

LOYALTY

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his wife.

Then after three off-seasons, Thomas rebounded last year to regain his once prominent prestige. So Thomas expected to be rewarded after one year of what was expect of him?

Eventually "The Big Hurt" realized what he was doing to baseball and the Chicago fans and reported to spring training on the last day he was able to do so without penalty. Thomas also realized how foolish what he demanded was and has since apologized.

Other baseball stars such as Barry Bonds have also demanded more this season.

All these demands are coming at a time in which major league baseball and the players should be concentrating on getting together on issues not separating themselves. At the end of this season the players' association and major league baseball contract will have expired. This means a very distinct possibility that a work stoppage in baseball could occur again. This just three short seasons after Mark McGuire and Sammy Sosa brought the game back in their historic homerun chase.

Not so ironically McGuire himself has been extremely vocal about these players who are holding out for bigger and better things. McGuire has said those skyrocketing salaries and contract squabbles is just the thing that is going to start another work stoppage. He also said that if there is an extensive work stoppage he would retire from baseball.

So what was the St. Louis Cardinal's response to McGuire not demanding more? They extended his contract two years for \$30 million, probably with strong influence from major league baseball's headquarters and Bud Selig. Showing that loyalty is a two way street and something that some athletes need to learn.

Baseball Tri-State Tournament
Saturday & Sunday March 10
& 11, 12:00 p.m.

SSU-TV 5

Men's Lacrosse vs. Ohio

Wesleyan

WSUR

SSU Sports Machine

Wednesday March 7 9-11 p.m.

Lax keeps CAC streak rolling

SEAN IANUCCI
SPORTS WRITER

The Salisbury men's lacrosse team continued their winning ways Friday with a 13-2 defeat over Mary Washington. The Sea Gulls won the game,

coming off a thrilling overtime victory against St. Mary's, to remain undefeated in CAC play and extended their all time conference record to 33-0.

The Salisbury defense allowed only two goals for the second time in three games this season. Their Raven-like resistance has allowed only 47 shots on goal, allowing the offense to launch an amazing 145. The team came in this year knowing the defense would be key in shutting down opponents, while their young offense progressed.

Lead by senior co-captains Mark Breir and Bryan Shanahan, the Gulls Defense smothered Mary Washington and created opportunities for the offense. Senior All-American Dave DiPaola aided the team with solid play at the long-stick midfield position and senior goalie Pat Tewes recorded six saves.

The Sea Gulls were

helped by a handful of new faces in the scoring department. In the first half freshman Andy Arnold hit two goals as the defense held strong giving the SSU a solid 5-0 lead at the intermission.

In the second half junior Steve Brianas exploded in an offensive outpour netting four of the teams five goals. Brianas also scored one goal in the first half for a career high of five.

Five different players accounted for the Gulls other goals.

Brianas, a junior college transfer in his first year with Salisbury, now leads the team with 12 goals. Junior Josh Bergey also recorded his team leading eighth assist in Friday's victory.

Salisbury has outscored opponents 48 to 12 and amassed 71 total points this season. A perfect blend of suf-

focusing defense and attacking offense has helped the Gulls remain a DIHI powerhouse.



Salisbury was able to tame the St. Mary defense

The second ranked Sea Gulls look to remain undefeated as they play three games in the coming week. Salisbury hosts Goucher today, Tuesday, March 6 at 3 p.m.

Softball hits the field

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2-0 lead. Two batters later, Amalfitano walked Lalo with the bases loaded to score catcher Alli Ackerman. Third baseman Shelly Zimmerman grounded out to second for the last out of the inning, but the Crusaders increased their lead to 3-0.

SSU was unable to get anything started in the bottom of the seventh as they went three up and three down. Amalfitano earned the loss, while the Crusaders

Hogan earned the shutout and the win.

The Gulls responded in the second game of the double header with a strong offensive performance. Henning and Harned both homered for SSU en route to the 9-3 victory. Stacy Slater pitched strong and earned the win for the Gulls.

SSU's next opponent will a CAC match up against Gallaudet University today at 2 pm. The Gulls will be look to extend their 40 game winning streak in the conference.

Earnhardt widow fights for late husband's privacy

FROM THE AP

LAS VEGAS, March 4 — The widow of racing great Dale Earnhardt pleaded for public support today in helping the family keep the driver's autopsy private. "This is the first time I've spoken in public since we've lost Dale," Teresa Earnhardt said, reading from a statement. "Honestly, I'm not very comfortable being here. It's too soon. But this issue is of vital importance — not just to my family — but to anyone ever faced with being

exploited after losing a loved one." Later today, the Orlando Sentinel released a statement reiterating its sympathy to the Earnhardt family, but further explaining its request to see the autopsy report for a deeper investigation into how exactly Earnhardt died.

"Newspapers are not always popular," the statement said. "Sometimes newspapers have to ask hard questions; this is one of those times."

Earnhardt died instantly of head injuries see EARNHARDT, page 16

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Earnhardt's autopsy photo's to be released

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on Feb. 18 in a last-lap crash at the Daytona 500. His widow sued Volusia County in Florida on Feb. 22 to stop release of its medical examiner's autopsy photos taken after the fatal wreck. The next day, an Orlando Sentinel reporter made a public records request asking for "any and all photographs" of Earnhardt.

Judge Joseph Will issued a temporary injunction. He said the photos have no "bona fide newsworthiness" and could cause the family "additional anguish and grief."

Under Florida's public records law, autopsy reports and photographs are public record unless they are part of an active criminal investigation.

Gordon Wins UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400 Jeff Gordon took the lead 20 laps from the finish and drove away for an easy victory in the UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

Gordon's team, led by crew chief Robbie Loomis, kept working on the balky handling in his No. 24 Chevrolet and a two-tire stop late in the 267-lap race on the 1 1/2-mile oval was the key.

"That freed the car up quite a lot and all of a sudden it came to life," Gordon said. "I was going by guys that had four [new] tires

and just walking away from them after that."

All the leaders pitted on Lap 179 during the last of six caution periods of the race and, with the two-tire stop, Gordon, who went into the pits in sixth, came out third behind Hendrick Motorsports teammate Jerry Nadeau and Sterling Marlin's Dodge.

Marlin took the lead on Lap 202, and Gordon got by Nadeau for second on the next lap. Gordon stalked Marlin, cutting steadily into his lead before charging past him on Lap 225 to become the 12th leader in the race.

Gordon lost the lead for a while during a series of green-flag pit stops, but came back out on top on Lap 248 and pulled away from the second-place Ford of Dale Jarrett to win by 1.477 seconds - about 15 car-lengths. Marlin took third.

It was Gordon's first victory since September in Richmond. Besides the regular first-place money, he got a \$1 million bonus from series sponsor Winston. Gordon has 53 career wins, tying him with Rusty Wallace for the most among active drivers.

NASCAR TRUCKS: Ted Musgrave squeezed the last few ounces of fuel out of his Dodge to win the NASCAR truck series race at Homestead-Miami Speedway in Florida.

Take two

Women's team strong in weekend opener sweep

LISA CAPITELLI
SPORTS WRITER

The Salisbury State Women's Tennis team lead by second year head coach Randy Halfpap, started off their season 2-0 with a shut out on Friday beating the Eastern Shore rivals Washington College, 9 wins and 0 losses and on Saturday beating Haverford 8-1.

For the most part, the Sea Gulls flew through their matches winning easily against both Washington College and Haverford in the single and double matchups. Bridget Dellar had an exciting match versus Washington College's Neko Broder that went back and forth for a while. Winning the first set 6-2, Dellar struggled in the second falling 3-6, only to come back in the third winning 6-2. She had some frustration but fought through it and came out on top.

Freshman newcomers Sam Coldren and Cassie Meyer have worked their way into the top six for Salisbury. Coldren and Meyer registered a 6-0, 6-0 win and an 8-0 win respectively against Washington College and 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 against Haverford in their singles matches.

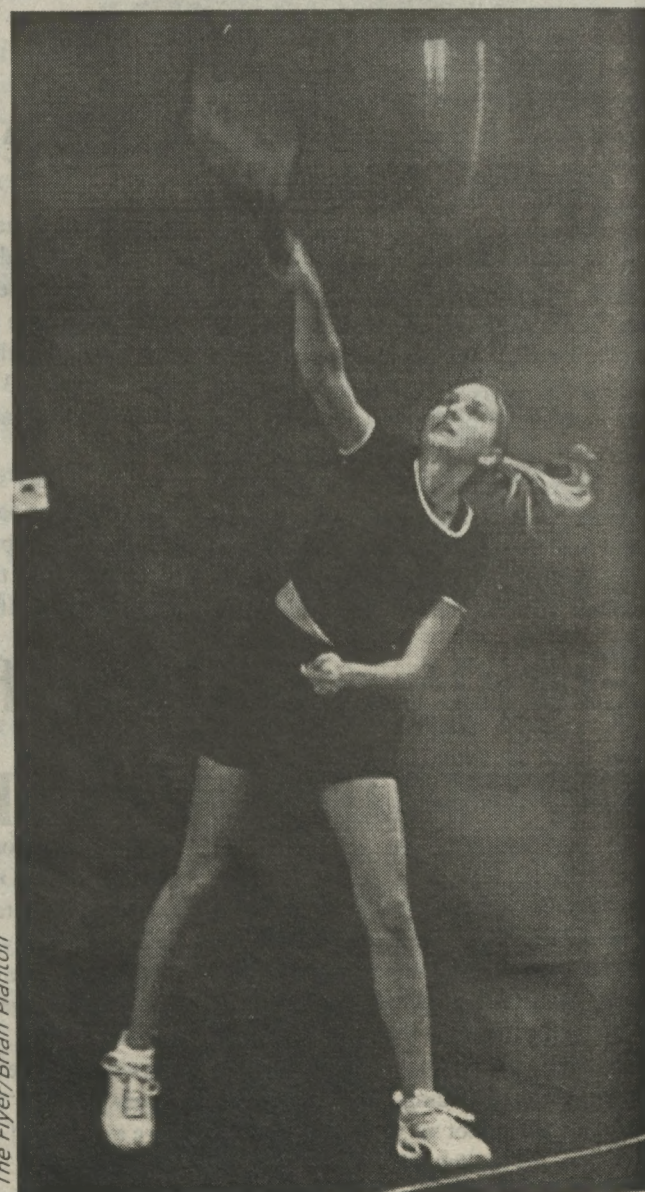
The SSU women are lead by senior captain Courtney Martin who has been in the top six on the team throughout her career. Martin finished as the CAC's single's runner-up at the number No. 2 single's spot and also earned conference runner-up honors at No. 1 doubles last year.

Bridget Dellar is the team's returning No. 1 singles and doubles player. As a sophomore, Dellar earned conference runner-up honors in both singles and

doubles last season. She has a lot of power and is a strong competitor with a fiery attitude. Deller is teamed up with Cassie Meyer for doubles action. Her experience will help Meyer in their doubles matches.

Another returnee to watch is Sophomore Jody Cogar who made an immediate impact on the team last year. Cogar was named 2000 team MVP and finished as the CAC's single's runner-up in the No. 3 singles flight. Teamed with Heather Tyng, she also won the CAC's No. 2 doubles title. Cogar has a strong serve and a very consistent left-handed forehand.

With mostly everyone back this season and two freshman among the top six, the Sea Gulls are looking to improve from last year and play good competitive tennis.



Women's tennis serves two opening wins



Conference Standings

2001 CAC Men's Lacrosse Standings

	CAC Games				Overall Record			
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	Streak
SSU	3	0	1.000	-	3	0	1.000	W3
St. Mary's	1	0	1.000	-	2	0	1.000	W2
Marymount	0	0	-	-	0	0	-	-
Mary Wash.	0	0	-	-	0	0	-	-
Goucher	0	0	-	-	1	0	1.000	W1
York	0	0	-	-	0	0	-	-
Catholic	0	2	.000	1.5	0	2	.000	L2

2001 CAC Women's Lacrosse Standings

School	CAC Games				Overall Record			
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	Streak
Mary Wash.	0	0	-	-	0	0	-	-
Salisbury St.	1	0	-	-	1	0	1.000	W1
St. Mary's	0	0	-	-	0	0	-	-
Catholic 0	0	-	-	0	0	-	-	-
Goucher 0	0	-	-	0	0	-	-	-
Marymount	0	0	-	-	0	0	-	-

2001 CAC Baseball Standings

School	CAC Games				Overall			
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	T	PCT
York	0	0	-	-	0	0	0	-
St. Mary's	0	0	-	-	1	0	0	1.000
SSU	2	1	.666	-	3	1	0	.750
Mary Wash.	0	0	-	-	2	0	0	1.000
Catholic	0	0	-	-	0	0	0	-
Gallaudet	0	0	-	-	0	0	0	-

2001 CAC Softball Standings

School	CAC Games				Overall Record			
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	T	PCT
SSU	0	0	-	-	1	1	0	.500
York	0	0	-	-	0	0	0	-
Catholic 0	0	-	-	0	0	0	-	-
Gallaudet	0	0	-	-	0	0	0	-
Mary Wash.	0	0	-	-	0	0	0	-

CAC Basketball Awards

Mens

First Team All-CAC

Dallas Crawley-Junior-Marymount University
Dan Dupras-Sophomore-Mary Washington College
Pat Maloney-Senior-Catholic University
Andy O'Brien-Sophomore-York College
Sheldon Taylor-Senior-St. Mary's College

Second Team All-CAC

Andre Coles-Senior-Marymount University
Harvey Davis-Senior-St. Mary's College
Matt Hilleary-Sophomore-Catholic University
Victor Jackson-Junior-Salisbury State University
Doug King-Junior-Salisbury State University
Jeremias Valencia-Sophomore-Gallaudet University

Player of the Year: Sheldon Taylor-St. Mary's College

Rookie of the Year: Will Morley-Catholic University

Co-Coaches of the Year: Mike Lonergan-Catholic University and Rod Wood-Mary Washington College

Womens

First Team All-CAC

Candice Brown-Junior-Marymount University
Erin Caulfield-Senior-Mary Washington
Tenille McCatty-Senior-St. Mary's College
Lisa Neylan-Senior-Salisbury State University
Touria Ouahid-Senior-Gallaudet University

Second Team All-CAC

Elisabeth Barfuss-Senior-Salisbury State University
Amy Campion-Sophomore-Salisbury State University
Felicia Harris-Senior-St. Mary's College
Rachel Taylor-Senior-Marymount University
Jessica Young-Senior-Goucher College

Player of the Year: Touria Ouahid-Gallaudet

Rookie of the Year: Katie Jarvis-Marymount University

Coach of the Year: Bridget Benshetler-Salisbury State University

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GREEK COUNCIL

Hey everyone, hope you are all having a wonderful semester! Greek Council is up and running for the semester. It has been very busy so far. Congratulations to Dave on becoming co-chair. Thanks to everyone who helped out at the carwash on Sunday. Is everyone ready for Greek Week? Well it's coming up very soon on April 16-20. Just a reminder that meetings have been changed to every other Tuesday at 4:00 in Nanticoke A. Nominations for positions will be held March 6, 27, and April 10, 24. Elections will be held on May 8.

ZETA TAU ALPHA ZTA

Thanks to TKE for a great social on Friday. Happy 21st to Fyocker. Kelly L., how's the bucket looking? Kelly S.—you are your own what? How's your back feeling, Marucci? Tara—which one do you want? Everyone—don't forget to buy a carnation to support Susan G. Koman breast cancer. Want to social with the ZTA's? Call Emily!!

DELTA GAMMA ΔΓ

The lovely ladies of DG are back in action and having a blast after a restful winter break! Congratulations to our three great new members: Mandy, Sarah, and Maureen. This past Saturday, our chapter celebrated another terrific founder's day in the Bistro. A big anchor tanker goes to Alison and Kelly for all of their hard work and a job well done on our Founder's Day celebration. Happy belated 21st birthday Danielle! "People may not remember exactly what you did or what you said, but they will always remember how you made them feel." - Helen Keller

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MARYLAND TEACHER SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now available for the Maryland Teacher Scholarship for the 2001-2002 academic year in the Financial Aid Office, Holloway Hall, room 213. This scholarship was established to provide funding to students who are Maryland residents pursuing teacher certification. The scholarship amount is \$5,000 annually and is renewable. To be eligible, students must meet the following criteria:

- May apply as a high school senior, undergraduate, or graduate student
- Must have a minimum 3.0 cumulative GPA
- Must be enrolled as a full-time student in a program leading to professional teacher certification
- Must agree to work as a full-time classroom teacher in the Maryland public school system one year for each year the award is received
- Must be a Maryland resident. If you are a dependent, your parents must be Maryland residents

Students who are currently receiving the Maryland Teacher Scholarship do not need reapply. The award is automatically renewed as long as the student maintains a 3.0 cumulative grade point average.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN SCHOLARSHIP

The Salisbury Branch of the American Association of University women offers a \$1,000 scholarship each year to an SSU Junior or Senior woman attending full-time who is a resident of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and is in need of financial assistance.

Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, Holloway Hall room 211, or from the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, Guerrieri University Center, room 212. Deadline for return of completed applications to the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs is March 12.

STUDENT SPEAKER FOR MAY COMMENCEMENT

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STUDY ABROAD SPEAKER

Janinie Vienna, Global Programs Administrator in Perdue School will be having a general interest meeting about Study Abroad and speaking on the University of North London program for SSU students. This event will be held today, in Devilbiss Hall, rm. 207 from 7-8 p.m. Please feel free to ask any questions you may have about studying abroad.

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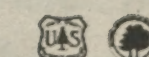
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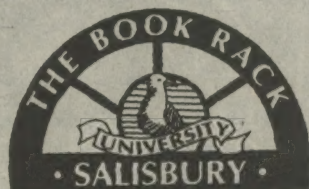
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